

The Legislature of Massachusetts on the Death, Reception and Burial.

and as we contemplate his closing hours, to new belongs more sublimely these divine words—mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the words are true. Peace be to his soul.

Mr. HAYES, of Suffolk, a resident of the same and as Mr. Sumner for many years, followed resident Loring in an appropriate speech, in which he alluded to the great qualities of Mr. Sumner's sympathies and his early labor for prisoners, his lifelong work for the slave, and the devotion of a later years, when slavery was dead, to the good cause of the colored people. He said, "I was not a thoroughly honest man, and therefore I no longer can claim to be a martyr." His closing words were, "The column was ever successfully uttered. How often men differed with him, all honored him for

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